

NATION CELEBRATES SIGNING ARMISTICE TODAY

MAYOR PROCLAIMS MONDAY AS LOCAL RED CROSS DAY

Committees From Kiwanis Club Appointed To Solicit Down Town Business Houses For Funds Monday.

MINISTERS TO PREACH ON PHASES OF WORK TOMORROW

Mayor J. H. Keeney has issued the following proclamation in regard to the Red Cross drive in Middlesboro:

President Harding issued a proclamation November 16, 1922, calling attention to the annual membership roll call of the American Red Cross which begins today.

Endorsing President Harding's proclamation and reminding the people of the Middlesboro of the urgent necessity that the work of the great American Red Cross must continue.

Therefore, I, J. H. Keeney, mayor of the City of Middlesboro, Kentucky, proclaim Monday, November 13th as Red Cross Day, and urge all citizens to respond liberally to this great cause.

Respectfully,

J. H. KEENEY, Mayor.

The Red Cross committee from the Kiwanis Club met yesterday afternoon in W. S. Anderson's office and divided the business section of town for soliciting Monday. These solicitors will meet at 10 o'clock Monday morning in the office of the Red Cross president, W. S. Anderson, and they will start from there. The soliciting teams

South side of street, east of Twelfth, W. C. Stair, J. W. Cunningham and C. G. Smyth; north side east of Twelfth, A. P. Liebig, R. K. Judy, F. R. Whalin and R. L. Maddox; south side west of Twelfth, W. S. Anderson, L. D. Hill, A. M. Kincaid and C. O. Brown; north side, west of Twelfth, H. H. Overton, Hugh Allen and G. H. Talbott.

The ministers of Middlesboro will all speak on some phase of the Red Cross work in their sermons tomorrow. The national roll call is launched today and lasts till Thanksgiving.

LEES ARE FREED THIS MORNING OF FELONY CHARGE

In the case of the Commonwealth vs. John J. Lee and his son, Jim Henry Lee, of Clear Fork, accused of shooting and maliciously wounding Tom Green, the circuit court jury deliberated less than ten minutes this morning and brought in a verdict of not guilty. The trial of the case lasted all day yesterday and the argument was given this morning.

REVIVAL SERVICES BEGIN NEXT SUNDAY

M. E. Church To Have Rev. Clarke For Two Weeks Evangelistic Meetings.

The Rev. R. A. Young and wife will arrive in Middlesboro next Saturday to conduct the song service of the two week revival of the M. E. Church, South which begins next Sunday.

These are two of the most noted singers in this part of the country and have made no engagements up to the time Middlesboro was booked but for large places. The Rev. McClure says Middlesboro is extremely fortunate in getting these two singers. They will come here from Charleston, Va., where they have been conducting a song service.

The Rev. W. L. Clarke of Wilmore, Ky., will conduct the services. He is recommended as the best pastor in the Southern Methodist conference. He is just now in the prime of his life and delivers excellent and well prepared messages to his audiences. This is his first visit to this section of Kentucky. He is business manager of Asbury College.

The Rev. B. C. Gamble of Pineville and the Rev. W. D. Farmer of Cumberland Gap will be guests of the Middlesboro church during the services and will bring delegations from their own churches here.

A FITTING PRAYER

THE WHITE HOUSE
Washington

The increasing enthusiasm with which our people join in the annual observance of Armistice Day enforces the conclusion that it is destined to be one of the notable anniversaries in our calendar, and indeed it well deserves to be all of that, for it marks the victorious culmination of our Nation's most impressive participation in the affairs of the world. We shall not go amiss if we seek to make our observance of this anniversary, not only this year but every year hereafter, an occasion for appraisal of our relationship to and participation in those wider concerns which involve the welfare of all mankind. I think we have come to realize as a Nation, that we cannot hope to avoid obligations and responsibilities, often arduous and burdensome as part of the price we must pay for our fortunate relationship to the confraternity of the Nation. It will be greatly to the national benefit, I am sure, if those who most intimately participate in the events of the great world, and among them I, of course, include particularly the men of the overseas forces, shall always keep in mind the fact that their noble service to their country and civilization, has imposed upon us a duty to recognize that henceforward we must maintain a helpful and sustaining attitude in all the broader relationships that involve the nations. Our first duty will, indeed be to our own, but that duty cannot be adequately discharged in narrowness and selfishness. That we may be guided to a just judgment of the time and occasion for further proof of our interest in the common cause of humanity, and in choosing the methods whereby to discharge the obligation thus created, will be, I am sure, a fitting prayer for this Armistice Anniversary.

WARREN G. HARDING.

CHILDRENS BOOK DAY NEXT FRIDAY

Prize For Best Child's Essay on "My Favorite Book and Why I Like It." To Be Given.

Next Friday will be Children's Book Day in Middlesboro, the library committee of the Women's Club announced today. An entertainment will be held at 3:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the library for the children. The kindergarten pupils of Miss Ellis' school will give a special program and Prof. J. W. Bradner will talk on books for children.

A prize will be given the child writing the best essay of 200 words on "My Favorite Book and Why I Like It." The contest will be open to those children in the grades four to 8. The prize will be a favorite child's book. Several of the best essays will be printed in the MIDDLESBORO DAILY NEWS.

A well known book company has offered to send the library committee a large collection of children's books. These will be on display all next week in Shelby's window. Friday they will be taken to the library and any who care to may purchase books.

Although this is the first observance of Children's Book Week in Middlesboro it is the fourth annual national celebration. Exhibits of books to buy children's discussion of the books children really like to read, distribution of lists of books for young people, consideration of authors and illustrators.

CAMPAIGN FOR RED BIRD SCHOOL IN DECEMBER

A campaign for \$4,500 will be made in Middlesboro the first week in December for the Red Bird School district, according to a conference held this morning by Prof. W. W. DeWall and Major E. S. Helburn. This sum is the balance of a \$10,000 campaign for funds for the school from this county. Pineville has raised \$5,500 of the amount.

The sum of \$10,000 will be met by an equal sum by the board of education of the church, Prof. DeWall says. Major Helburn wrote a letter to the church board this morning telling them that Middlesboro would furnish the balance. He will soon name a committee to carry on the campaign here. The money is to be used in the erection of a student dormitory to house 125 students. Prof. DeWall leaves Tuesday for Iowa where he will solicit individuals to support students who wish to attend the school. It costs around \$100 a year to keep a student in school.

The school includes those grades from the primary to the freshman year in high school.

The ages of the students range from 6 to 33 years. Prof. DeWall says in a

who are devoting their talents to children's books are just some of the features of the work being carried on in various communities.

Each year over a million children come to reading age, statistics show. "What books shall we buy our children?" is a question every parent should endeavor to solve conscientiously.

The national Children's Book Week Committee says: "The schools teach the children to read, the public libraries give opportunity to boys and girls for forming the habit of reading and for developing good taste in books. A growing appreciation of the importance of children's reading is marked in the bookstores, and the book publishers of the country are lending the world in the production of interesting and beautiful books for boys and girls. The books that actually go into the forming of a child's home library are the ones that form his growing taste. His ability to use books for information and for pleasure when he is grown older depends on his acquiring the reading habit when he is a child."

DR. T. T. GIBSON LEAVES FOR MEDICAL CONVENTION

Dr. T. T. Gibson left today for Chattanooga where he will attend the Southern Medical Association annual meeting. Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Brosheer will leave Monday for the conference. Dr. Gibson will return Wednesday.

Dr. Gibson says he is particularly anxious to attend that part of the meeting dealing with X-ray treatment for tonsillitis.

recent census of the school less than 10 per cent of the boys and girls have ever seen a train, auto, airplane or telephone. In one room of 67 pupils only 3 had ever talked over the phone. Less than one-third have been out of Bell county.

The school is located on the border of five counties: Bell, Clay, Leslie, Knox and Harlan. It is an isolated district where no one has previously done any religious or educational work. All material except the lumber for the new dormitory must be hauled a distance of 19 miles up the creek.

The school has been in session for fifteen months. At present it has an enrollment of 235 students and a faculty of five teachers and Prof. and Mrs. DeWall. It is the plan not only to give the school work but to teach the boys and girls the manual arts and domestic science work. The state agricultural college has promised to co-operate in teaching the raising of other crops than corn, DeWall says. Next spring they will plant an orchard.

"Yes, it is wonderful work," Prof. DeWall says. "Yes, it is sometimes discouraging."

OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY GENERAL TODAY

Celebrations Most Places In Kentucky In Charge Of American Legion Parades And Patriotic Addresses.

GOVERNOR MORROW PRO- CLAIMS LEGAL HOLIDAY

Kentuckians will pause for a moment today as the clock strikes eleven and with bowed heads honor men and women who gave their lives in the World War.

The request that Kentuckians take this method of honoring those who did not return from the World War was made by G. C. Wilson, Kentucky commander of the American Legion, in accordance with a growing movement throughout the United States for such observance of Armistice Day. Whistles and bells will ring in cities and towns throughout the State to notify the people of the hour which ended the World War four years ago today.

Observance of Armistice Day will be in the hands of the American Legion in 168 posts of Kentucky. Local patriotic societies and veteran organizations will be in charge of services in other cities and towns. Requests have been made by state headquarters of the American Legion that today be reserved exclusively for the former service men, and all organizations have been asked not to take advantage of the day by starting campaigns or doing anything that would encroach upon the rights of the soldiers and sailors.

Governor Morrow has issued a proclamation setting aside today as a legal holiday and banks and similar institutions are expected to be closed. Parades, patriotic addresses, athletic events and dances will compose the program in most cities of the State. In many cities all patriotic societies, including the War Mothers, Legion Auxiliary Disabled Veterans of the World War, Confederate Veterans and G. A. R. will unite with the American Legion in the celebration of Armistice Day.

Kentucky's educational institutions will celebrate the day with various activities. Parades and addresses will be on the program during the morning while the afternoon, in many instances will be given over to athletic events. The American creed will be recited and songs, popular during the war, will be sung, according to plans announced by several American Legion posts.

Merchants have been urged to decorate their places of business and citizens have been asked to display the flag and the flags of American allies from their homes. State headquarters also has asked that Service Flags be displayed today.

Big Celebration In Louisville

By Associated Press
Louisville, Nov. 11.—Armistice Day was celebrated here today on an elaborate scale, beginning with a parade at 11:30 this morning and continuing until midnight when the American Legion will bring the festivities to a close. A community observance has been arranged for tonight at Warren Memorial church at which Jefferson Post members will be guests of honor. Sections of seats have been set aside for Washington and Lee-Centre College football game and many members of the post will attend.

Parade and Speaking at Lexington

By Associated Press
Lexington, Nov. 11.—A parade, participated in by the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, ex-army nurses, Legion Auxiliaries, War Mothers, Confederate Veterans, Grand Army of the Republic, University of Kentucky battalion, and various labor and patriotic societies, opened the Armistice Day celebration here. The ceremonies were in charge of the Lexington Post, American Legion. Two addresses were given following the parade and this afternoon many of the marchers witnessed the Centre College and University of Kentucky freshmen football game.

LEST WE FORGET!

To the people of Kentucky, Greetings:

Armistice Day is, and should be to all who love their country, who honor valor, who cherish noble deeds and purifying sacrifices, a holy, sacred day. This day marked for the world the close of its most titanic struggle, and brought to us as a nation peace with a glorious victory. To our heroes dead and our heroes living, to those who sacrificed the very heart of their heart, the soul of their soul and the core of their great life, this day is dedicated.

It is a day of remembering, a day of recalling services rendered and sacrifices made, a day of resolving that the dead shall never be forgotten and the living ever be honored. It is a day to rekindle the fires of patriotism, to trim the torch of our national conscience and to highly resolve that what was won for us in blood and tears shall not be lost to us through sloth and easy living.

I, therefore, call upon every citizen of the commonwealth to observe this day, to join with the former service men and women of the country, with the American Legion and the Society of Foreign Wars, and to assist in every way in the ceremonies commemorating the services of Kentucky's soldiers and sailors, and to vow allegiance and fealty to the great principles that gave our country birth, that have preserved it, and with the support of its patriotic sons and daughters, will assure the future greatness of the country and bring new glory to the republic.

EDWIN P. MORROW, Governor.

CLEMENCEAU SAILS FOR U. S. TODAY

Former French Premier Comes To Further Entente Between France and America.

By Associated Press
HAVRE, Nov. 11.—Former Premier Georges Clemenceau sailed today for the United States on the self-imposed mission of furthering the entente between France and America.

DR. GRAY SPEAKS L. M. U. YESTERDAY

Subject of Minister's Armistice Day Address To Students Is "Liberty."

Dr. Johnson Archer Gray, minister of the First Presbyterian church, made the Armistice Day address at Lincoln Memorial university this morning, the exercises being in the auditorium, and celebrated Friday instead of Saturday, owing to the fact that so many of the students are away for the week end. Dr. Gray spoke on "Liberty," and said among other things:

"The world has always spoken the loudest in terms of liberty, for liberty means the making of freedom, and we are all trying to be free. So I want to speak of three great highways that lead into the path of liberty and the first of them is liberty of thought; the second is liberty of conduct and the third is liberty of religion."

The speaker then elaborated his three lines of thought, showing how the training of a college tears down the structure of superstition, bigotry and error; narrowness giving way to a broad view of life, and unwrapping from his mind the ceremony. He said that when books and teachers were used as tools to break away the rough corners of the marble, the angel of independent thought then appeared. He showed how the thinker never took his ideas or philosophy from others, but laboriously thought his way through his problems to independent thought. This he called liberty.

Dr. Gray then spoke of the liberty of action, and showed how law did not restrain but gave liberty to do or not to do. In dealing with the question of religious liberty he said that all progress was the result of the ideal and with the teaching of Jesus as the basis of all life, and with love to our neighbor the end of all living, human life would reach a place of liberty never before approximated in this world. He reviewed history and took his illustrations from the field of science, and his address was thoroughly appreciated by a large and attentive audience.

SILANGILAN, Nov. 11.—Two American missionaries are reported held by Chinese bandits, according to word received here which said the names were Forstberg and Lundeen.

CENTRE GAME AND STATE GAME HOLD INTEREST TODAY

By Associated Press
NASHVILLE, Nov. 11.—Vanderbilt and Kentucky State meet here today in what is expected to be a hard-fought game.

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 11.—A record-breaking crowd is on hand here today for the Centre-Washington and Lee football contest. Although lighter than Centre-Washington and Lee is said to show speed and indications will present real forward passing treat as Centre is said to be in the best shape of the season.

DOCTOR ANNOUNCES DISCOVERY OF DIABETES CURE

By Associated Press
ROCHESTER, Nov. 11.—Dr. John Murlin of the University of Rochester today announces the discovery which he believed would pave the way to the cure of diabetes. He asserted a pancreatic extract restored the lost power to oxidized sugar to animals rendered diabetic by the removal of pancreas and "we must now find a way to give it by mouth to humans as thyroid extract is given. Then one of the major causes of death will be completely removed."

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHOIR MEETS AT PARSONAGE

The Sunday School Choir of the M. E. Church, South were guests at the M. E. Church, South parsonage last night. Thirty-five members were present. Several new songs were learned. After the singing a social hour was had. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Pippin and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawton were also guests. Mrs. Brantley and Mrs. Hubbard are directors of the choir. This is the only Sunday school choir organized in Middlesboro.

RICHMOND TAKES FIRST HALF 6 TO 7

Richmond made a touchdown and kicked goal in the first quarter. In the second quarter Richmond attempted a forward pass, Faulkner intercepted, took the ball and ran 60 yards. The next down Middlesboro made a touchdown.

Middlesboro failed to kick goal. Score at the end of first half was 7-0 in Richmond's favor.

Richmond
Hacker RE
Allman RT
Hurst RG
Bowers C
Goon LG
Wells LT

Gentry LE
Hagerty QB
Clouse FB
Leaves RT
Moberly L Half

PRESIDENT PAYS TRIBUTE TODAY TO UNKNOWN SOLDIER

Simple Ceremony at Variance With Splendid Manifestations Year Ago—Harding and Aides Visit Arlington.

PLACES WREATH ON TOMB, THEN DEPARTS

By Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—America's tribute to its unknown soldier dead was paid through President Harding today with simplicity strikingly at variance with the splendid ritual that marked his homecoming a year ago. Today there was no spoken word to stir echoes of the solemn expressions of the high resolve a year ago. The distant thudding of saluting cannon, the ring of shod cavalry horses on the hard roadway, the low command, still mournful of trumpets, rifles leapt to present, and the President had come to place a wreath upon the sleeper's tomb and was gone again almost before the few hundreds who waited realized the ceremony had begun.

A thin line of soldiers, sailors and marines drawn up facing the granite block that marks the resting place of the unknown, The President stepped forward, bareheaded, and gently placed a wreath against the tomb. He paused a moment, slowly raised his hand in military salute and turned away, accompanied by Secretaries Weeks and Denby and his aides.

Great Britain Pays Tribute.

By Associated Press
LONDON, Nov. 11.—The pulse of the empire stopped at 11 o'clock this morning and for two minutes everything and everyone in the nation was still as tribute of the nation's fighters in the World War.

DISCUSS UNION TRANSPORT UNITS

Convention Second Held North Of Mason And Dixon Line Since Formation.

By Associated Press
Chicago, Nov. 11.—The question of union and coordination of the national transportation facilities—railways, waterways and highways—will be an important part of the program of the fifteenth annual convention of the Southern Commercial Congress, to be held here November 20 to 22.

This convention will be the second held north of the Mason and Dixon line since the formation of the association before the Civil War, the annual meeting in 1914 having been held in New York.

The congress has taken a strong position in favor of linking the hard surfaced highways of the country with the navigable streams, water fronts and railway systems of the continent. Still further action in this work is expected to be taken at this meeting.

The organization was one of the chief supporters of that part of the Post Office appropriation bill which provided for the use of trucks in Parcel Post work. Clarence J. Owens, president of the congress, said that this has resulted in a saving to the consumer of forty three and one half per cent and resulted in a saving to the handling of many kinds of perishable products which would otherwise have deteriorated and been of no value.

The 60,000 rural route men of the nation, he said, daily travel 1,000,000 miles of highways. This is fifty per cent of the mileage of the highways of the United States and the placing of a one-ton truck in the hands of each of these, provided the roads are hard surfaced, will transport two thirds of the food supply of America, he declared.

To the congress also is due credit, Mr. Owens said, for the incorporation into the appropriation bill that section which provided for the distribution of equipment of an approximate value of \$500,000,000 to the forty-eight states by the war department to be used in highway construction.

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CELEBRATION OF
ARMISTICE DAY

Four years ago today the last shots were fired and our men rose up from that savage tangle of the front lines to peer doubtfully through November mist, not at enemy to be overcome but at neighbors with whom some living arrangements had to be made.

Here at home the fevered energy of war broke loose from its tasks in a frenzy of rejoicing. How faint the echoes of it sound today—if we can catch them at all! Is it this daily round of living to which we were so glad to return? To be free of fears save our own, free of discipline save what our needs impose, free of any capturing impulse from without to lift us to heights we could not have won alone, free, in a word, to suffer from our own well-being? It does not seem so great a thing after four years.

After high tide comes the ebb, but sea and land are still there. Life is a war, if you will, whether with inner or outer foes, and the arms of the soul that made Armistice Day a holy day for us will win this daily strife also. Courage and faith, joy in small things, and belief in hardships—the inventory of the souls wealth needs but few words and those of old repute. What is November 11 for if not to remind us? Peril averted, evil overthrown, are at once of the past and with no life for the future save that of inspiring remembrance.

But armistice might mean also a truce to the things that make war. Laziness, pride and greed have dug the bitter trenches and set the habit-rusted tangles of wire that fence you off from your own best work and from the love of your fellow men. Tear aside these barriers on November 11 and look squarely at the obscure and strange facts of your own life. You have got to make some living arrangements with the fellow that sits in your clothes as you read this—however short the truce may be before death puts your generation into history.

And why not for the nations also, seeing how small our earth becomes? Armistice Day might well be given over to praising the other people of this world, to spreading knowledge of how their lives are ordered, and how those lives touch ours, to healing the s'ly old hatreds, airing out misunderstandings, and, if perhaps we could rise to it, even to planting among the races the seeds of that love which is greater than wisdom.

But all this is not our giving. It is our debt. We are pledged to it, by the memory of all those brave men who died in pain, that Armistice Day, November 11, today, shall have the meaning that our hearts dimly feel it today—Collier's

ENROLL IN THE
RED CROSS.

When the flower of American manhood was flocking to the national standard to fight the country's battles overseas we promised that we never would forget their service and sacrifice. How are we redeeming that promise? It was a personal pledge we gave in 1917-18. The difficulties of personal discharge of the obligation seem insuperable. But they are not. Through the American Red Cross our promise is being redeemed.

Individual duty is performed as individuals contribute to the support of the Red Cross. You pay your membership fee and "The Greatest Mother in the World" does the work. There is no other organization that can do it, or there is no other manner in which you can redeem your pledge in practical fashion than by enrolling in the American Red Cross, on Red Cross Sunday November 12.

Ten million dollars, is being expended annually by the Red Cross in caring for service men. All this money must come from the people who promised during the war that they WOULD NOT FORGET. Throughout the length and breadth of the land representatives of the societies are ceaselessly doing our work of searching out and providing for the men who re-

sponded to the call to fight our battle. But the American Red Cross does much more than this. Wherever disaster befalls, there it is to be found feeding and sheltering the human race. Often we hear that "Europe Hates America." In truth, Europeans love Americans for the blessings our country has bestowed on suffering everywhere in the world through the Red Cross. A priceless national asset is the Red Cross. We can all be long, as most of us do, at small cost. Our dollars contributed in the cause of suffering humanity through the Red Cross go farther than any other dollars charitably bestowed. Do not forget at any time. But of all things DO NOT NEGLECT TO ENROLL on RED CROSS SUNDAY!

THE HEROIC DEAD
OF BELLA COUNTY

GARNETT W. BARNETT, Colmar, killed in action.

ALEX COLLETT, Cross, lost on ship sunk by submarine.

CLIFFORD DOZIER, Pineville, killed in action.

WILLIAM J. DUGGER, Middlesboro, died of wounds.

JOE GIBSON, Shamrock, died of wounds.

JACOB JASPER DEWEY, Middlesboro, died of wounds.

ABEL HARBIN, Varilla, died of wounds.

JOHN D. HENSLEY, JR., Blanche, killed in action.

SOLOMON LEE, Cubage, died of wounds.

FRESS MILLER, Pineville, killed in action.

JAMES NOE, Middlesboro, killed in action.

BURRELL SMITH, Tusley, killed in action.

ANDERSON O. WELLS, Balkan, killed in action.

SILAS WILSON, Colmar, killed in action.

DAVID BURNETT ASHER, Pineville, died of disease.

JOHN ANDERSON, Chenoa, died of disease.

FRED BRUCE, Middlesboro, died of disease.

JULIAN McKINNEY, Middlesboro, died of disease.

ANDREW MIRACLE, Middlesboro, died of disease.

JACK SETTLE, Middlesboro, died of disease.

GEORGE SEYMORE, Middlesboro, died of accident.

CHESTER SMITH, Wallsend, died of disease.

FRONTIERS H. SMITH, Middlesboro, died of disease.

PEARL HENSLEY, Pineville, died of disease.

WILL CLOUD, (Colored), Pineville, died of disease.

HALLIS SUTTON, Straight Creek, died of disease.

HEAD OF VETERANS

ALVIN M. OWLSLEY

Alvin Mansfield Owlsley, grand commander of the American Legion, was elected to the head of the national organization of World War Veterans at the recent convention in New Orleans.

He is a Texan and a man of prominence in his state aside from his brilliant military record. As grand commander of the Legion he succeeded Hanford McNider of Iowa.



ALVIN M. OWLSLEY

Chicago is building a church 21 stories high which won't get them any higher than the one-story church.

The world gets better. A geologist claims ages ago England and Ireland were connected by land.

Reader writes us he visited New York without seeing any shooting. He should have demanded his money back.



Illustration by J. D. Carter

Tom
Sims
Says

Kansas City man who began life as a poor boy owes \$1,709,461 now.

Nice thing about a cold winter is you don't miss beer so much.

Maur a football player gets into the limelight on a forward pass.

Profiteers were charging so hard when the armistice was signed they haven't been able to stop yet.

We can all be thankful this Thanksgiving that mirrors can't talk.

The terrific windstorm in Oklahoma may or may not have been caused by defeated candidates' explanations.

Some towns are so lucky Citizens of Olyphant Pa., seized and distributed four cars of coal.

The sturdiest man again has some Red Cross Seals he took of his packages last Christmas.

Price of wool suits shows the tariff pulls the wool over our eyes.

Senator McKinley says we will have a new world war. Most of us favor making the old one last a while longer.

France is threatening to send some lectures over here.

Ohio man has a 96-pound pumpkin but this is not the largest pumpkin head by any means.

A well-known reformer plans to go around the world. We wish him success on the first half of his trip.

Chicago is building a church 21 stories high which won't get them any higher than the one-story church.

The world gets better. A geologist claims ages ago England and Ireland were connected by land.

Reader writes us he visited New York without seeing any shooting. He should have demanded his money back.

BOLD ATTEMPT TO
ROB DISTILLERY

Bandits Steal 2 Trucks, Tie Phone Operators And Shoot Guard But Get No Liquor.

By Associated Press.

Louisville, Nov. 11.—Bandits broke into a garage here during Thursday night, stole two trucks, drove to Fair field where they tied the telephone operators and shot the government guard Alfred P. Groom, in an unsuccessful attempt to rob the McKenna distillery a few hours later.

Groom was shot twice in the side and once in the leg after he fled at the bandits several times. The bandits also killed his watch dog. They escaped in automobiles they had parked on the edge of town.

A wise man never throws a rock at a policeman or laughs when his wife's car hits.

Modern politeness consists of a man offering his seat to a lady when he gets off the car.

A fine way to get up is to put the alarm clock under the bed so you will have to crawl to get it.

Nice thing about applauding movies is you don't get an encore.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

A REMINDER FROM THE A. E. F.

By Berton Braley

ONCE on a time we marched gaily away from you, Suited overseas to the fields that were red, Fought in the trenches—and waited for pay from you; Starved for you, froze for you, suffered and died. Some of us stayed here, and under the clover now Sleep after deeds that were brave and sublime, Do not forget, though the slaughter is over now, We went through hell for you, once on a time!

TRUE, all we fought for has not yet been realized, "Statesmen and diplomats" plotted and schemed, Scoffing at hopes that they thought were IDEALIZED—Fools who could not understand what we dreamed; Still, though the leaders of thought proved perfidious, Dragging our visions through muck and through slime, We freed mankind from a menace more hideous, We saved the world for you, once on a time!

FOUR years have gone since the cannon ceased hammering Four years have passed since the conflict was won, Aye, and in spite of all cynical clamoring, It was a task that was splendidly done; Peace is about us, the peace that we bought for you, Bought with the splendor of youth in its prime, Let not your memory lose what we wrought for you, We won a war for you—once on a time!

Jack did not find Cousins at his hotel. Nor at the main office next day. Nor did the detectives employed by Mr. Chandler, the vice president of the American Electrical Supplies Company, who arrived next day ever find Cousins or either of the Stanleys. But then the result was not very ardent. The vice president preferred the change in the European management in the A. E. S. C. to be attended with as little undesirable publicity as possible.

But early next afternoon Edna arrived at Jack's hotel, a little disheveled by the flight through the air from France, palpitating with excitement, avid to hear the details of the tremendous events of the last few days. The Durceas flew into each other's arms and clung.

"To think I should doubt you for a moment!" Jack groaned. "Oh, Edna, I am ashamed!"

"Well, you needn't be, honey!" she stroked his face. "It was no fool job the Stanleys tried. There I was in the office of the hotel, frantic with anxiety because Edna had not come back from Paris, as I was supposed to believe. Mark Stanley was there with me watching the clerk's desk, as I realized later. Then came your telephone call. The clerk answered it. I heard him say, 'Yes, monsieur, she is in her room.' To my surprise, instead of passing the call to someone's room he handed the receiver over to Mark.

"I heard Mark call out after asking who it was. 'Good Lord!' The receiver dropped out of his hand. I seized it, sure it was bad news for me. Then when I heard someone hang up the receiver without another word I almost died! But I got you! When later I looked for Mark Stanley he was—gone."

"They're all gone—and I hope forgotten!" Jack said. "We've got other things to think of."

A knock at the door was followed by Mr. Chandler, the vice president. "I am glad to see Mrs. European Manager," Mr. Chandler said in greeting.

Edna started, then looked from one smiling man to the other. "Jack, what—when—?"

"Commencing with an indeterminate date not to exceed two months," Mr. Chandler answered. "I'll hold down the job till you, Mrs. Durcea, shall say. 'There, now, I've had enough of just honeymooning! Now go to Paris and relieve that poor Mr. Chandler! And Mrs. Durcea, if for the next two months—which you are to spend all over Europe—Jack mentions business once, I'll fire him and appoint you European manager in his place!"

"Oh, she'll be manager, all right!" Jack laughed. "But not that way!"

(THE END.)

Left Earful

He banked to make a billiard Which would improve his score, The ball bounced off the table and A golfer belted FORE!

Right Earful

Old Jack the Britt should worry If his title floats away, He got his money for it— So let her rain all day.

This is the age of speed. Wouldn't it be great if next summer, were to come this winter.

The sultan of Turkey is out of work and sultan jobs are scarce.

Some men are so slow you could like a time exposure of them running.

Price of steamboats go up. Have you bought your winter's supply?

HONEYMOONERS
ABROAD

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Jack did not find Cousins at his hotel. Nor at the main office next day. Nor did the detectives employed by Mr. Chandler, the vice president of the American Electrical Supplies Company, who arrived next day ever find Cousins or either of the Stanleys. But then the result was not very ardent. The vice president preferred the change in the European management in the A. E. S. C. to be attended with as little undesirable publicity as possible.

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Adventures of The Twins

By Olive Roberts Barton

Nancy and Nick flew in their Green Shoes to the chocolate drop shaped house where Mother Goose lived.

It turned out that Scarecrow didn't have Mother Goose's broom after all. For when Nancy and Nick flew off in their Green Shoes to the chocolate drop house where Mother Goose lived on a very high hill, and told her that Scarecrow had a new supply of arms and legs and a new backbone, all made out of broomsticks, she shook her head.

"You say his arms are made out of a blue broomstick, and his backbone out of a red one and his gun out of a yellow broomstick with green stripes!" repeated the old lady.

"Yes," answered Nancy. "That's right. And he feels awfully. He said to tell you that you could have it back if it cost him his life."

Mother Goose smiled kindly. She patted her black cat and lifted her biggest goose up onto her knee before replying.

"No, none of the broomsticks that Scarecrow has can be mine," she said.

"For, being magical, my broomstick turns every color of the rainbow. It takes on the color of the sky wherever I happen to be, so that I cannot be seen from the earth and mistaken for a bird by some venturesome hunter. If the sky is gray, so is my broom. If it is blue, my broomstick instantly becomes the same shade.

"If I am out in a glowing sunset, the broom becomes crimson, and if it storms, my broom becomes black as night. Go and tell Scarecrow not to worry about his poor bones. He may keep them all, for none of them belong to me."

Off went the Twins to tell Scarecrow the good news.

(To Be Continued.)

Beauty secret: Not sending your laundry on time often makes a man's shirt look dirty.

Do your Christmas home-brewing early and avoid the rush.



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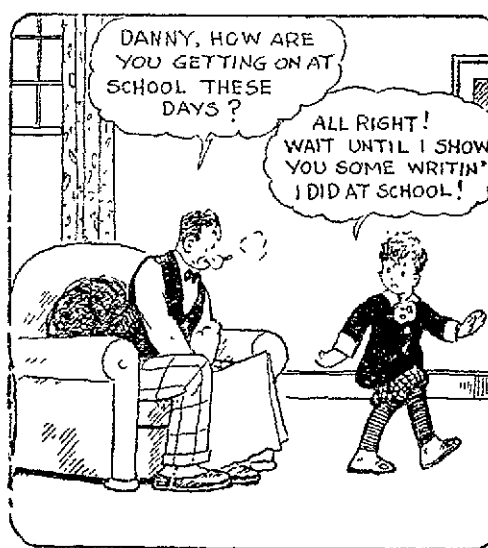
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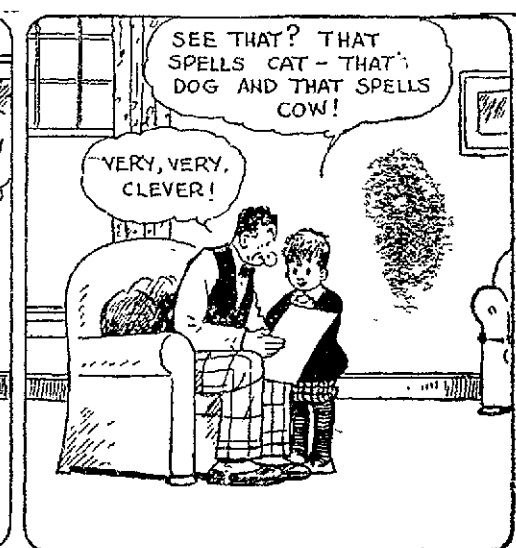
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DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



DANNY, HOW ARE YOU GETTING ON AT SCHOOL THESE DAYS?

ALL RIGHT! WAIT UNTIL I SHOW YOU SOME WRITIN' I DID AT SCHOOL!



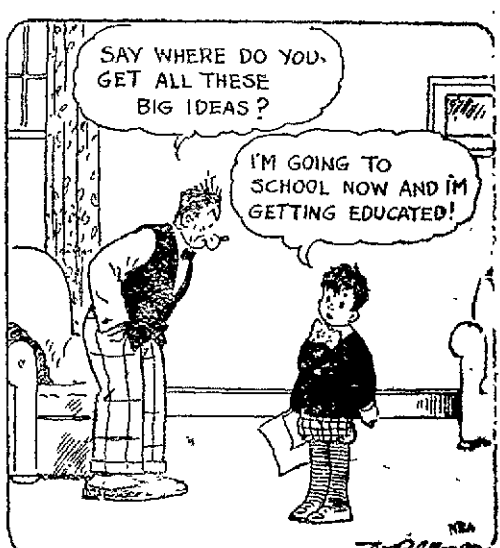
SEE THAT? THAT SPELLS CAT - THAT DOG AND THAT SPELLS COW!

VERY, VERY, CLEVER!



WELL, YOU'VE BEEN DOING VERY NICELY AT SCHOOL - I'LL GIVE YOU TEN CENTS TO PUT IN YOUR BANK!

TEN CENTS? POOH! WHY DON'T YOU GIVE ME FIFTY CENTS?



SAY WHERE DO YOU GET ALL THESE BIG IDEAS?

I'M GOING TO SCHOOL NOW AND I'M GETTING EDUCATED!

DINE DAYS ARE OVER

By Allman

Society

In Flanders Fields,
 under the poppies blow
 in the crosses, row on row,
 mark our place; and in the sky
 the birds, still bravely singing, fly
 heard amid the guns below.

In Flanders Fields,
 the Dead. Short days ago
 we, who felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
 and we were loved, and now we lie
 In Flanders Fields.

Up our quarrel with the foe;
 to you from falling hands we throw
 the torch; be yours to hold it high;
 if you can keep its flame alive,
 its light shall burn for us; you, too,
 will guard the precious poppies now.

In Flanders Fields.
 —John McCrae.

Are
Bred
 never lose your temper, or if
 you conceal the fact when you
 engaged in a social game. No
 how seriously you play, you
 be impressed that you play for
 the sake of the game rather than to

Is the mark of the good sports-
 always to give your opponent
 benefit of the doubt, even though
 you the point. Always be a
 loser and a quiet winner.

Club
Monday

Women's Club will hold its
 meeting at 3 p. m. Monday af-
 ternoon at the Boneway Inn. The
 subject is in the hands of the phi-
 lanthropic committee of which Mrs. E. S.
 is the chairman. The subject
 is "Red Cross," and Miss Wilhel-
 Marx, Red Cross nurse, will
 be in the club on that subject. All
 members of the club are urged to be
 present.

John Miller's
Return

Lee Gibson returned to her
 home in Johnson City this morning af-
 ter a visit with her sister-in-law,
 John Miller. She attended the
 grand opening Thursday night.

Mr. and
Return

Virginia Barry and her guest
 Elizabeth Straud, will leave to-
 day for a visit with Miss Ellen
 in Knoxville and they will go
 there back to school at the Con-
 gregational church in Cincinnati. They
 are guests at lunch today of Miss
 Johnson of Pineville.

weds Are
Visitors

and Mrs. Paul Fulkerson have
 returned from a honeymoon trip and
 are visiting relatives of Mr. Fulkerson
 in Knoxville. Mrs. Fulkerson was for-
 merly a nurse in the Broshier
 hospital here last spring
 when she was married in Jellicoe

Party
Rev. Gibbons

Edwin Rhorer entertained last
 night at her home on Dorchester ave-
 nue with a dinner party in honor of
 Rev. J. Howard Gibbons of Frank-
 lin. The guests were: The Rev.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. D. D.
 and Mrs. Helen Forrester.

Circle Meets
Mrs. Leabow

Reid Circle of the First Bap-
 tist church met with Mrs. I. G. Leabow
 on Prospect Road Thursday af-
 ternoon. Eleven members were present.
 "Election for Leadership" was the
 subject discussed. On account of the
 Sixth Annual Conference of
 Southern Baptists meeting here next
 week, the Circle will not hold their
 meeting next week. The next
 meeting will be with Mrs. R. F.
 King.

Bryant
Meets

Zella Bryant circle met at the
 home of Mrs. Fred Seals Thursday.
 members were present. One
 member was elected. The next
 meeting will be with Mrs. C. C. Smith.

Cincinnati two were injured
 in a bee sat on an auto driver.

Campbell spent the day yester-
 day on his farm near Middlesboro set-
 ting trees. The assortment in-
 cludes, butternuts, black wal-
 almonds, English walnuts, Euro-
 Heart nuts, chestnuts and filberts.

Trees were all shipped from Penna-
 nia from the famous nut house,
 Jones and Co. This makes 600
 now on the Campbell farm.

TODAY'S RECIPES

OYSTER SOUP

By Bertha E. Shapleigh, of Columbia University

1 quart or 4 dozen oysters
 1 sliced onion
 1 sprig parsley
 1-2 cup celery
 1-4 cup flour
 3 tablespoons lard or butter
 1 teaspoon salt
 1-8 teaspoon pepper
 Few gratings of nutmeg
 2 cups rich milk or cream
 Pick over, to free from shell, the
 oysters, and then chop them finely.
 Add one cup of cold water and cook
 20 minutes, having kettle closely cov-
 ered. Strain through a fine strainer
 and cook with the onion, celery par-
 sley and flour, which have cooked in
 the lard, until slightly brown. When
 thickened add salt, pepper, nutmeg,
 and cream. Bring to the boiling point,
 season more to taste and serve.

IT SAID "MAMMA,"
BUT WASN'T ALIVE

It was Christmas goods that was
 being unpacked at one of the local
 stores the other day. One of the
 clerks was briskly carrying boxes to
 their proper shelves.
 One box tumbled. A small voice
 cried:
 "MAMMA!"
 The clerk dropped the box and
 stepped briskly to the back of the
 store, and thought of ghosts.
 The box was unwrapped. It was a
 big doll that talks.

PROMINENT DEB



Miss Abby Rockefeller, who will
 make her debut this season is one of
 New York's most prominent deb-
 uts. She is the daughter of John D. Rocke-
 feller, Jr., and is here shown strolling
 on Fifth Avenue.

Household Hints.

Potted plants that are to remain in
 the living room through the winter
 should be taken from the pot gently,
 much of the old soil removed, and
 fresh dirt added. Also some fertiliz-
 er. A dozen matches placed in the
 pot will kill all insects and any worms.

Never cut away the thread-like
 green shoots growing from the roots
 of ferns. These are the male plants.
 If cut away the fern will not thrive.

If there are no pebbles to place
 around the bulbs planted in water, a
 few pieces of broken china, colored
 china, to be found on any scrap heap,
 makes a good substitute.

No plant, however pretty, can beau-
 tify in a rusty tin can. Flower pots
 and paint are both inexpensive.

Put house plants in the sink occas-
 ionally and sprinkle the leaves freely,
 to wash away the dust.

Happy When With Shakespeare



Thoughts of the coming election bring a cheerful smile to the face of Lloyd George in his brief rests between speeches. The former prime minister is shown here with his private secretary, Shakespeare, at Farnley Hall, Leeds.

Mother of Sorrow



"Bring my oldest son to justice, he has spilled the blood of his mother," cried Mrs. Lucia Gazzo of Newark, N. J., to the authorities as he brooded over the death of her youngest son, Joseph, slain by his elder brother Luigi. Luigi was convicted of murder in the second degree.

The Instructor of Youth



Rev. Edward W. Hall is shown in this hitherto unpublished photograph instructing members of the Scout troop in his New Brunswick parish. This exclusive picture was taken a few weeks before the minister and Mrs. Mills were slain.

UNKNOWN DEAD IDENTIFIED BY DETECTIVE WHO TAKES LESSON FROM DRY-AS-DUST SCIENTIST

New York, Nov. 11.—The dry-as-dust anthropologist, delving into forgotten strata and piecing together the fragmentary bones of prehistoric monsters, today has turned teacher to the New York police.

His knowledge has been turned to practical account in the newest and most spectacular branch of police research—identifying unknown dead.

Six hundred unknown bodies are found yearly in the streets and alleys and waters of Greater New York. But through lessons learned from the anthropologist 87 per cent were identified beyond dispute in 1920, more than 80 per cent in 1921 and a larger proportion of successes is looked for this year.

Captain John H. Ayres, chief of the missing persons bureau of the New York Police Department, today told how he has accomplished his successes.

"If the corpse is complete and is clothed, identification is comparatively simple. We examine the pockets for letters, documents, jewelry or keys.

"If these are lacking we turn to the clothes themselves. Usually there are tailor marks. In the better grade of clothing the name of the owner often is sewn in.

"Many bodies are identified by the shoes. But the most valuable clothing clue is the laundry mark.

"When there is no clothing we have to turn to the body itself. Are there distinguishing marks—scars or deformities? If not, the teeth are the most accurate—and usually an unfailing means of identification.

"But when a body, besides being unclothed, also is headless, the problem becomes intricate.

"It is here that the anthropologist steps in with the knowledge he has gained in reconstructing dinosaurs and prehistoric man from the most meagre fossil remains.

"Just as he would work with a fossil, he examines the pigment of the hair on the victim's body and tells us the color of the hair on the missing head—and sometimes he can tell us the color of the eyes, too.

"Taking a legless, armless and a headless corpse, the anthropologist tells us the victim's height and weight. He examines the blood corpuscles and tells us the approximate age.



CAPTAIN JOHN H. AYRES.

"Or, given only a thigh bone, he tells us the owner's sex, age, weight and height—if the owner was not of abnormal or grotesque proportions.

"Still more—from a fleshless skull, the anthropologist can deduce the owner's age, sex and race and even make a good guess as to his nationality.

"All these things are being done—anthropology is being applied daily and it is yielding identifications that can not be disputed. It gets results when members of the dead person's family cannot identify the corpse."

Universal finger-printing would do away with most of the expense and difficulty now involved in identifying the unknown dead, Captain Ayres believes.

several games without needing them, but in the long run he will feel the need.

I believe that it is folly for a coach to start his eleven best men in a game because he is sure to need a good fresh man when the breaks go against him.

Quite a few sport writers said that Centre was lucky to beat West Virginia in 1919. We unquestionably outplayed them in all departments of the game and the breaks were certainly in their favor. Once we were forced to put on our 15-yard line. Roberts who was doing our kicking in that game dropped back about 10 yards. "I dodged" the tackle and looked around just in time to see Red completely missed the ball, something I have never heard of happen in a football game.

Had the Mountaineers taken advantage of this break they could easily have crossed our goal line. Instead, they foolishly called time out and allowed us to recover from the shock, which we did and held them for downs.

Moire Costumes

Very lovely, picturesque frocks are made of moire, with full, long skirts and tight bodices. Frequently they have long sleeves and small collars of real lace.

GETTING THE "BREAKS" IN FOOTBALL

By "Bo" McMillin, All-America Quarterback.

What part does luck play in the winning or the losing of a football game? Oftentimes the results are attributed to either good or bad luck.

If you will allow me to substitute breaks for luck I will agree with the sport writers in saying that the breaks in a game often decide the outcome.

In Centre's first game with Harvard I remember of hearing Fitzgerald, the Harvard Quarterback, saying, "Wait for the breaks, boys, we will get one in a minute. And sure enough they did."

Soon after the start of the second quarter Murphy, the lightest man to ever play in the stadium, was sent in to put for us. The kick went up in the air and out of bounds on our own 30-yard line.

This was the break that the Crimson were looking for. They had little trouble in carrying the ball over in successive plunges because the pep and fight was taken out of our men by such a poor kick.

Harvard Waits For Breaks

If one will read the history of the Harvard victories he will note that the majority of their drives which result in touchdowns were inspired by a break in their favor. They are coached to hold their opponents and wait for the breaks.

In 1919 Centre won from the University of Indiana because we took advantage of a break. We had battled through three periods and there were only about four minutes left in the fourth. The score was 3 to 0 in favor of Indiana. The cadet band had formed to lead the victory march.

Just at this time an Indiana back fumbled on their 40-yard line and a Centre man recovered. I used a silent signal and shot a pass to Armstrong which gained 15 yards. Before the Hoosiers could recover from the shock of the fumble and the completed pass I had shot Roberts over the goal line in three plunges.

We made an other touchdown in the remaining minute and a half on an intercepted pass and the final score was Centre 12, Indiana 3.

Now I do not think that you could attribute this victory to luck for if we hadn't possessed the power and fight to take advantage of that break

the cadets would have had their parade.

Success Depends On Subs

When a good player is injured and has to be taken out of the game the coach often complains of hard luck, and if the game results in a loss for his team the sport writers will say that the winning team was a bit lucky. Of course this is an unfortunate circumstance, but the successful coach will be prepared for just such an emergency and will have a trained substitute to take his place.

I believe that the strength of a winning football team lies in the strength of the substitutes. If it had not been for the substitutes at Centre last year being almost as strong as the regulars we could not have had the success we did have.

I have noticed that a great many of our smaller college teams are built around one man and if he has to leave the game his team goes to pieces. A successful football team cannot depend upon one man but must work as a machine to come out on top. It is true that all good coaches are not fortunate in having capable substitutes and he might go through

CUMBERLAND BARBER SHOP

Located
 New Cumberland
 HOTEL
 Opens Nov. 8th

R. E. COBB, 3 CHAIRS
 Mgr. MANICURIST

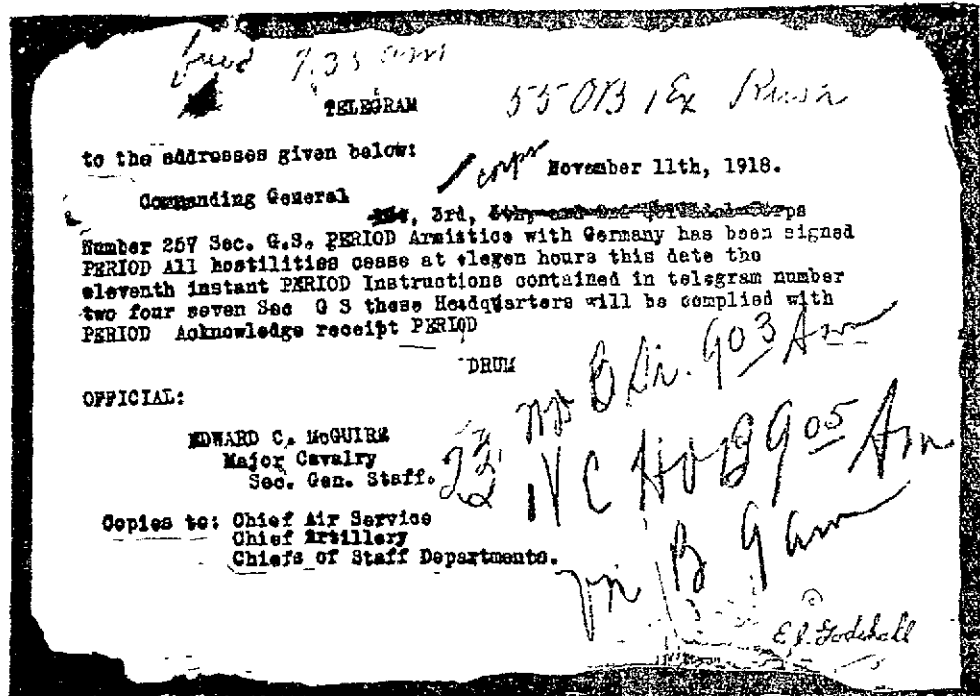
GIRLS Wanting Steady Work

Apply at Overall Factory. Good Pay for those able to work regularly.

Big Ben Mfg. Co.

GET IT AT LEE'S

CEASE FIRING



This is a photographic reproduction of the CEASE FIRING order issued by American general headquarters to the United States troops at the fighting front in France—an Armistice had been signed in the World War.

The order, as will be seen, was addressed to the First, Third and Fifth United States army corps and to the Second Colonials of France.

From the copy reproduced, the address to the First and Fifth corps and to the Colonials was erased for relay of the order to the Third corps.

The relayed telegram containing the order to cease firing on the stroke of 11 on the historic November 11, 1918, was brought back to the United States by William Morey a telegraph operator at first attached to Company B, 310th Signal Battalion, which became

the First Signal Corps on arriving in France and later transferred to Company C.

After returning to this country Morey resumed his old position with the Western Union Telegraph Company, in Dayton, O. He died a year ago and the cease firing order and other messages of historic value were found among his effects.

HOW THE WORLD FINDS ITSELF AS MADE OVER BY THE WAR

War left the United States beyond any question the greatest and by far the richest nation of all world powers.

The role of banker to the nations has passed from the London money center to that of New York. The late belligerents all are deeply in debt to America and while repayment in some cases undoubtedly will be long deferred, the fact that these obligations exist gives to this country an authority such as she never before possessed.

It is the fashion in Europe to say that the United States alone profited by the conflict.

It is true that she fought unselfishly and for high ideals. In doing so, undoubtedly she profited morally. In other respects she lost, as every belligerent lost. She lost in men. Financially, by just what she spent she is poorer. Taxes are higher. Prosperity is returning but deep depressions came first. The war left scars.

Politically, as in every country which had a part in the strife, peace brought change in the United States. The Wilson leadership passed. Democrats might have gone out in any case, but the enormous majority by virtue of which President Harding was sent to the White House unquestionably was due to causes growing out of the war.

ENGLAND—In England the war-time administration in which the two big parties, Liberal and Conservative, joined forces under the leadership of Premier Lloyd George, has but just gone down.

The old party system of government has been resumed, with a Conservative, Andrew Bonar Law, at the helm as premier. The situation is uncertain however. There must be an election soon and its outcome is impossible to predict.

Britain's strength and wide experience as a trading power has stood her in good stead in recovering from her commercial disorganization due to the war, as is testified to eloquently by the steady appreciation of her money, now not far below parity with that of the United States, and far above it in comparison with most of the other countries of the world.

Ireland, in fulfillment of war-time promises, though not without a prolonged period of strife, has been granted virtual independence within the British Empire.

While it would not be correct to say that England's hold on her overseas possessions, like Canada and Australia, has been loosened, it is a fact that they show a disposition to insist henceforward upon a much fuller voice in imperial affairs than ever before.

FRANCE—In France, as elsewhere,

the war leader, Georges Clemenceau, is in retirement, and Raymond Poincaré, in the premier's chair, is directing the country's rehabilitation.

The dominant thought of the Gallie administration, ever since the invader was driven from French soil, has been collection of the sum exacted, as reparations, from Germany.

France, the most severely stricken by actual war of any of the great powers involved in the conflict, lacked either the enormous resources of the United States or the huge commerce of the British to facilitate her return toward prosperity. Considering the extent of her losses, however, she has made remarkable progress.

GERMANY—For political change, though all have experienced it, no country in western Europe has anything to offer in comparison with what Germany has undergone.

It is true that the time the war broke out by an imperial dynasty which seemed as firmly established as any in the world, the country is a republic today, and with small prospect, despite some reactionary mutterings, of a return to anything like the old system.

Politically the situation leaves a great deal to be desired. President Ebert and Chancellor Wirth talk plainly of national bankruptcy unless the allied reparations terms are materially modified.

In the matter of reestablishing her industries the republic has surprised the world, although her production clearly falls short perhaps by more than half, of the volume it was believed she was about to obtain.

ITALY—Italy has had turbulent political conditions to deal with ever since the war ended.

The people were dissatisfied with the territorial awards made to their country by the peace conference. There was, for a time, much communistic sentiment throughout the kingdom. This the patriotic organization known as the Fascisti was formed to combat.

Premier Orlando, who was in office when the war ended, was driven out by popular outcry against the terms he was forced to accept at Versailles. Premier Facta, less than a month ago, had to resign in the face of an uprising not much less than revolutionary proportions engineered by the Fascisti and the leader of this formidable group, Benito Mussolini, was installed in his place, virtually with dictatorial powers.

RUSSIA—In Russia the overturning has been complete of all.

The czar and his family are gone. Not only the old government organization, but the old social order is gone. Civilization, as the western world seems to have understood it, has disappeared. Even so radical a regime as that established by Kerensky, when the monarchy was overthrown, was upset by the super-radicals who rule today.

To all intents and purposes Russia has ceased, for the time being, to ex-

ist as a part of the world.

OTHERS—Of the lesser countries which the war touched it is too soon to say much.

Belgium, deeply as she was stricken, is showing wonderful powers of recovery.

Turkey, driven out of Europe, seems certain to come back, perhaps pretty strongly considering that the sultan is religious head of the Mohammedan world.

Poland and a brood of new little states in central Europe and the Balkans have their respective salvations to work out.

What States Have Done For Their Veterans

North Dakota—Is paying a bonus of \$25 for every month spent in the service. The payments are made by direct tax and as fast as funds are available.

Oregon—Gives three forms of bonus. The first, vocational training up to \$400; the second, \$15 for every month in the service with a \$300 maximum; the third, a loan up to \$3000 to buy real estate. In making this payment Oregon issued bonds for 3 per cent of the total assessed valuation of the total assessed valuation of all taxable property in the state.

Wisconsin—Has finished payment of a three-plan bonus. The first plan was a cash payment of \$10 per month of which 110,000 took advantage. The second payment was for \$30 for every month spent in service, the money to be used for vocational training and not more than \$100 to be given to each man, 4000 accepted this form of bonus. The third plan gave \$30 a month every month spent in service to those who were disabled.

Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Maine—Paid \$100 to every man who was in the service.

Minnesota, Michigan and Washington—Paid \$15 for every month spent in the service.

Missouri and Ohio—Are paying \$10 or every month spent in the service, with a maximum of \$250.

Massachusetts—Is paying \$10 for every service month, or a minimum of \$100.

New Jersey—Is paying \$10 per month with a \$100 maximum.

Vermont—Is paying \$10 per month with \$120 as a maximum payment.

South Dakota—Is paying \$50 cents for every day spent in the service with a maximum of \$100.

Colorado—Paid, until funds were exhausted, \$200 to each veteran, in the form of vocational education.

Connecticut and Nebraska—Giving aid and care to the needy and disabled. Total of 17 states.

Total spent by state bonuses—\$400,000,000.

States in which bonus legislation is pending:

Pennsylvania—A bonus of \$10 per service month, with a \$200 maximum. This measure passed the state legislature. Now it must be passed again before it can be submitted to a referendum vote in November, 1924.

California—A vocational aid up to \$1000, or aid in the form of home acquisition.

Illinois—A bonus of \$15 per service

month, with a \$300 limit.
Iowa—A bonus of 50 cents per day in service, with a \$350 limit.
Kansas—A bonus of \$10 for every day spent in the service.
Montana—A bonus of \$10 for every month in the service, with a \$200 maximum.

What Allies Have Done

Great Britain (Ireland, Scotland, Wales and Ireland) has granted a total of \$276,000,000 to her former soldiers, an average of \$101.50 each. This is in addition to local bonuses.

Canada has paid \$147,000,000 to her soldiers, or an average of \$540 each.

Australia and New Zealand gave their service men an average of \$409.50 each.

Belgium averaged about \$300 per man.

France \$96

WHERE IS CENTENARY COLLEGE?

By "Bo" McMillin, All-American Quarterback

Where is Centenary College?

That question has been asked many

times in the past few months. This same question was being asked about Centenary College along about this time in 1915.

With this question in mind I expect the most of my readers will be interested in knowing something of this little college down in Louisiana.

Centenary College of Louisiana has had a long and honored career. It is one of the oldest schools in the south and is now entered upon its 84th year.

It was founded in Mississippi and after a roving career of several years in which it was moved many times it was finally permanently located in Shreveport, La.

Shreveport is one of the prettiest, fastest growing and most enterprising cities in the entire south. With a population of some 60,000 it is located in north Louisiana in the heart of the great agricultural, lumber and oil industries, and is the railroad center of the section.

The college is at the eastern edge of the city. It is on the car line just 15 minutes ride from the heart of the business district. The campus is a beautiful tract of land, 40 acres in extent, half rolling and half woodland, adjoined on the north end west by an attractive residence section.

At the present time there are 16 buildings on the campus. These include the two fraternity houses which

have just been completed. Plans have been made for three large new buildings which will most likely be completed by the fall term next year. These will be used for dormitories, classrooms and administrative offices.

Centenary has a very large endowment fund and is backed by the leading business men of the city. Dr. Sexton, the president, is probably the best liked and most progressive man in this part of the country and under his guidance the future of the college is assured.

Degrees are given in A. B. and B. S., and strong courses are offered in pre-law and pre-medical work. Along with this is a commercial department. The faculty members have received their degrees from some of the leading institutions of the country and the college prides itself on the strength of its faculty.

The present enrollment is over three hundred. It is co-educational and there are about 100 girls.

LAUNCH BETTER SPEECH WEEK FOR AMERICA

By Associated Press

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 10.—Incorrect speech and slang are to be the subjects of a nation-wide campaign by women's clubs and schools of the country, according to Prof. Glenn N. Merriam, head of the department of speech of the University of Iowa, and chairman of the joint committee of the National Council of Teachers of the English, the National Association of Teachers of Speech and the General Federation of Women's clubs, which are instituting the better speech movement.

"Women's clubs will attack incorrect speech the next week," he said. "Schools will take up the third week in February. In both instances the action will be concerted throughout the country and will be an effort to erase the bad ethers of our language."

The committee recognizes Professor Merriam said, that our language is not fixed and dead, but living and subject to constant change.

Dr. O. D. Miller of Lone Mountain here yesterday buying material for his new home which he is completing.

Only six more months until time to buy short skirts again.

STOP RHEUMATISM WITH RED PEPPER

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion, and the old rheumatism torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.

FLYING EASY? LOOK HERE



Alighting in clear, sunny weather may be easier than traveling in any trains—but look at Lieutenants Oakley G. Kelly (left) and John A. MacReady, army aviators, following their landing in Indianapolis after making 2000 New York nonstop flight. Grease be-

Girls Wanted

To work at Suspender Factory. Steady work and good pay.

MARTIN-PAGE COMPANY

Remember Wednesday, Nov. 15th

The Hunting Call will be sounded throughout the land, and the crack of the gun will be heard on every hand.



SPECIAL PRICE ON AMMUNITION.
MONDAY, Nov. 13th; — TUESDAY, Nov. 14th; — WEDNESDAY, Nov. 15th, — ONLY
Smokeless Powder Shot Gun Shells (Fresh from Factory) **\$1.00 per box.** No broken boxes sold at this price. We also have a full stock of Gun Grease, Gun Oil, Gun Cleaning Supplies, Hunting Coats, Hunting Vests.

Rogan Bros. Co.

Cumberland Avenue Both Phones 89 Middlesboro, Ky.
Across the street from the New Manning Theatre.

The Flaming Jewel

By Robert W. Chambers

Copyright 1922 by George H. Doran Company

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

CHAPTER III

Stormont followed, entered Clinch's quarters, and presently came downstairs again, carrying Clinch's snowshoes and a basket pack.

He seated himself near Darragh. After a silence: "Your wife is beautiful. Her character seems to be even more beautiful. She is like God's own messenger to Eve. And—you're rather wonderful yourself."

"Nonsense," said Darragh. "I've given my wife her first American friend and I've done a shrewd stroke of business in nabbing the best business associate I ever heard of."

"You are crazy but kind. I hope I'll never get over what you have done for Eve in this crisis."

"There will be no crisis, Jack. Mary and hook up with me in business. That solves everything. Lord! what a life Eve has had! But you will make it all up to her. All this loneliness and shame and misery of Clinch's Dump—"

Stormont touched his arm in caution; Eve and Ricca came down the stairs—the former now in gray wool snowshoe dress, and carrying her snowshoes, black gown, and toilet articles.

Stormont began to stow away her effects in the basket pack; Darragh went over to her and took her hand: "I am so glad we are to be friends," he said. "It hurt a lot to know you held me in contempt. But I had to go about it that way."

Eve nodded. Then suddenly recollecting, "Oh," she exclaimed, reddening. "I forgot the jewel case! It is under my pillow—"

She turned and sped upstairs and reappeared almost instantly, carrying the jewel-case.

Breathless, flushed, thankful and happy in the excitement of restitution, she placed the leather case in Ricca's hands.

"My jewels!" cried the girl astounded. Then, with a little cry of delight, she placed the case upon the table, stripped open the emblazoned cover, and emptied the two trays. All over the table rolled the jewels, flashing, scintillating, ablaze with the blinding light.

And at the same instant the outer door crashed open and Quintana entered them with Darragh's rifle.

"Now, by Christ!" he shouted, "who dares a finger shall go to God in one jump! You, my gendarme friend—you, my friend—Smith—turn your damn backs—hands up high!—that's the way—now, ladies!—back away there—get back or I kill!—away there—by Jesus I kill you like I would some little mice!"

With incredible swiftness he stepped forward and swept the jewels into one hand—filled the pocket of his trousers, caught up every stray stone and pocketed them.

"You, gendarme," he cried in a menacing voice, "you think you shall follow in my track, yes? I blow your down head off if you stir before the hour. After that—well, follow and be damn!"

Even as he spoke he stepped outside and slammed the door; and Darragh and Stormont leaped for it. Then the loud detonation of Quintana's rifle was echoed by the splintering rip of bullets tearing through the closed door; and both men halted in the face of the leaden hail.

Eve ran to the pantry window and saw Quintana in somebody's stolen lumber-sledge, lash a big pair of horses to a gallop and go bounding past into the Ghost Lake road.

As he sped by in a whirl of snow he fired five times at the house, then, rising and swinging his whip, he flogged the frantic horses into the woods.

In the dining room, Stormont, red with rage and shame, and having already found his rifle in the corridor outside Eve's room, was trying to open the shutters for a shot; and Darragh, empty-handed, searched the house frantically for a weapon.

Eve, terribly excited, came from the pantry.

"He's gone!" she cried furiously. "He is in somebody's lumber-sledge with a pair of horses and he is driving west like the devil!"

Stormont ran to the tap-room telephone, cranked it, scowled with mortification, "What a ghastly business! I never dreamed he was within miles of Clinch's Dump. It is the most shameful thing that ever happened to me."

"What could anybody do under that rifle?" said Eve hotly. "That beast would have murdered the first person who stirred!"

Darragh, exasperated and dreadfully humiliated, looked miserably at his brand-new wife.

Eve and Stormont also looked at her. She had come forward from the rear of the stairway where Quintana had brutally driven her. Now she stood with one hand on the empty leather jewel case, looking at every body out of pretty bewildered eyes.

(Continued in Our Next Issue.)

Tales for Children



MARY GRAHAM BONNER

To get material for the 4400 children's stories she has written, Mary Graham Bonner has visited every zoo in the country and has made the acquaintance of practically every species of wild animal.

She has just spent six months in

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middlesboro, Kentucky

The Piedmont Hotel
A Friend to Everybody
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN
Meal Tickets Sold Local People at Reasonable Rates.
R. B. Roberts, Owner & Prop.

Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

Eating too much meat may clog the Kidneys, then the Back hurts.

Rub Rheumatic Pain From Aching Joints

Rub Pain right out with small trial bottle of old "St. Jacobs Oil."

Stop "dosing" Rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil" on the "tender spot" and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. "St. Jacobs Oil" is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

By Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, and in a moment, you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

the Canadian Rockies learning about bears, panthers, snakes and others in their native haunts, and since her return she has been almost a daily visitor at the Bronx Park Zoological Gardens and the Central Park Zoo in New York City.

"Children are more intelligent than most people believe," she says. "They are often more observing than their parents and more quick to sense inaccuracies. They are reading better books than ever before, and those who write for them must know their subjects thoroughly as well as be able to write interestingly about them."

Miss Bonner writes fairy stories and outdoor stories, but she says animal stories are the most popular with the majority of children.

MAMMOTH STILLS ARE TAKEN IN RAID

15,000 Gallons Mash, 800 Gallons Of Moonshine Destroyed—8 Men and Boy Arrested

By Associated Press.

Louisville, Nov. 11.—Prohibition officers yesterday raided two stills in Jefferson county, arrested eight men and boys, destroyed 15,000 gallons of mash and poured out 800 gallons of moonshine.

The stills were 600 feet apart and were among the largest captured in prohibition raids. Those arrested were required to destroy the stills with their own axes under drawn guns of eight officers. The men surrendered without resistance.

200 REPORTED PERISHED IN CHINESE RIVER BOAT FIRE

By Associated Press.

Shanghai, Nov. 11.—Two hundred persons are reported to have perished in a fire on a river boat plying between Shanghai and Thungming Island off the mouth of the Yangtze river.

DO YOU WONDER?

Asks This Lady, "That I'm a Believer in Cardui?"—Had Been So Weak She Had to Go to Bed.

Osawatimie, Kans.—Mrs. E. E. Keast, formerly of Illinois, residing here, says: "We moved to this state eleven years ago, and I had good health for a long while; and then some year or so ago I had a bad sick spell. . . .

"I got so weak I couldn't go. I couldn't stand on my feet at all. I had to go to bed. I suffered a great deal. I was so nervous I felt I couldn't live. I tried medicines, and everything; had the best of attention, yet I wasn't able to get up. I lay for three months, not able to do anything.

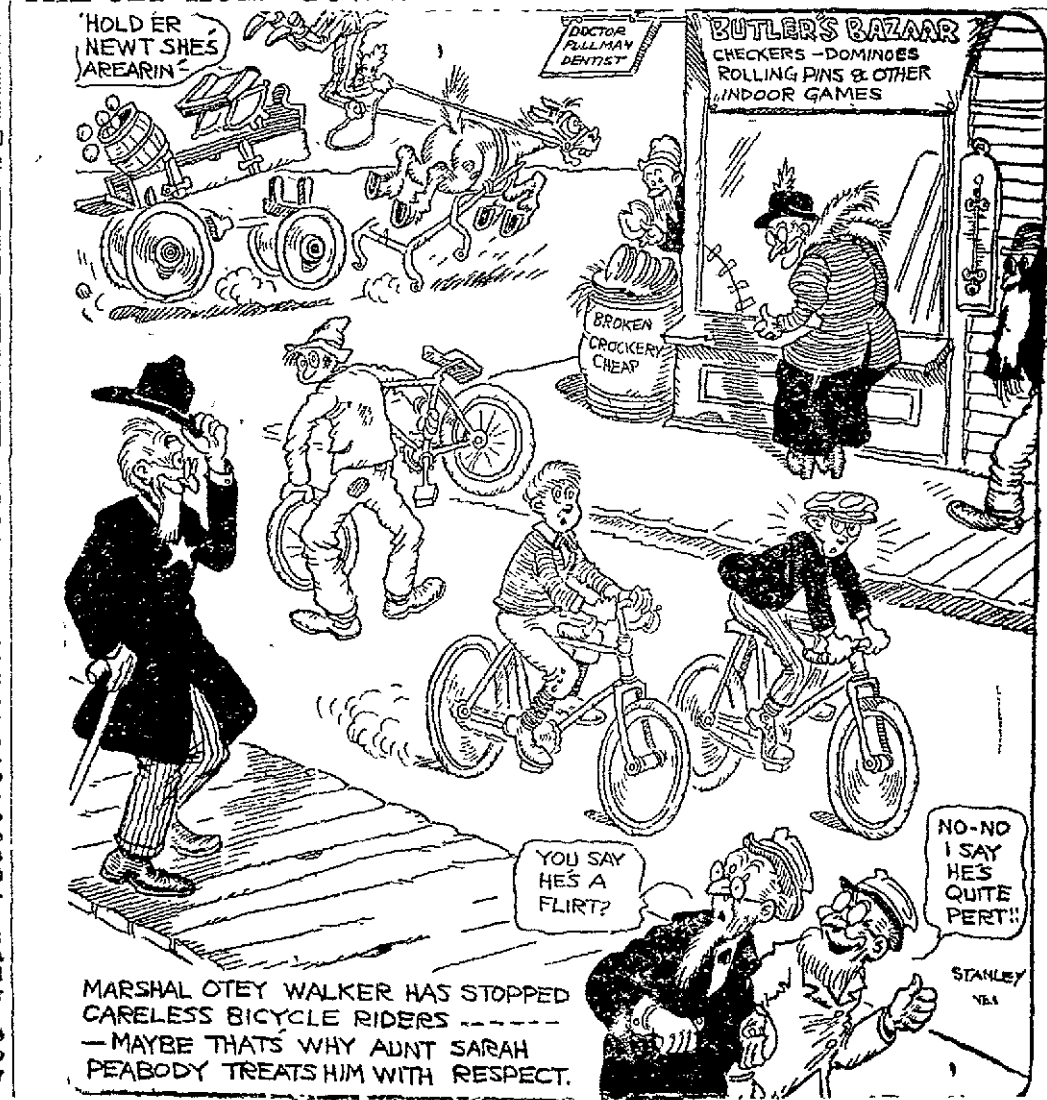
"My husband is a bill poster and has circulars distributed. One day there came to be a Ladies Birthday Almanac among his circulars. I read it, and told some of the family to get me a bottle of Cardui. . . .

"I quit all other medicines and took it (Cardui) faithfully, and two weeks from the time I began to take Cardui I was out of bed—better than for months.

"I kept it up and continued to improve until I was a well woman.

"Do you wonder that I am a believer in Cardui? I certainly am. And I am sure there is no better tonic made for women than Cardui." NC-151

THE OLD HOME TOWN



MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HAS STOPPED CARELESS BICYCLE RIDERS—MAYBE THAT'S WHY AUNT SARAH PEABODY TREATS HIM WITH RESPECT.

PAROLE RULES ISSUED TO ALL PRISON INMATES

By Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 9.—In order that all prisoners at the State Reformatory here and at the State Prison at Eddyville may be fully informed as to the rules governing parole, the State Board of Charities and Corrections has printed all parole regulations in pamphlet form and has furnished all prisoners with a copy. The regulations are being distributed at the two institutions this week, according to Commissioner Joseph P. Byers.

The rules governing parole are subject to change at any time by the parole board, according to the pamphlet. Even under the rules issued no prisoner is entitled to a parole as a matter of right because he has followed certain regulations, according to the pamphlet, but the matter of freedom is left entirely to the board. The warden of the two institutions are urged to assist the prisoners in following the rules laid down by the parole board and to aid the men in obtaining such information from the outside as is required.

One phase of the rules in which most prisoners are interested, according to the warden at the institutions, is that following credit on time for good behavior. Credit is made at the end of each calendar month but the board reserves the right to cancel all credit for violation of the rules. The time allowed granted by the board is follows:

Seven days for each month of the first year; eight days for each month of the second year, and ten days for each month of the second year, and ten days for each month of the third and subsequent years.

An old flame with love letters can make it hot for a man.

Why doesn't some beauty shop advertise "Permanent waving—hair curled for and delivered."

Your luck may be bad, but a French man has been in jail 110 times.

George Eye of Calais, Me., married his grandmother. We can prove it.

LEE HAS IT



It is not alone the possession of money which makes you happy, but the feeling of SECURITY against want and adversity that makes you contented.

Start a bank account in our Bank; add REGULARLY to your balance and see it grow. Soon every day will be Thanksgiving and you will be happy—and wealthy.

Come in.



We will welcome you.
CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY
Middlesboro, Ky.

Middlesboro Business Directory

Live Middlesboro Merchants who have What you want when you want it.

CARL NEWMAN

2118 Cumberland Ave.

SHOES AND GENTS FURNISHINGS AT REDUCED PRICES

Walk a block above the Opera House and save money

NEWMAN UNDERTAKING CO.
BOTH PHONES 370

When You Visit

IN MIDDLESBORO STOP AT

The Army and Navy Goods Store

BURNETT BROS.

Heating and Plumbing

Phone 42

Cumberland Avenue

The **STAR MARKET**

H. Latiff, Prop.

Groceries, Meats

Cash Delivery

Phone 416

EXCELLENT FOUNTAIN

CONFECTIONS

White Star Confectionery

NATIONAL BISCUIT CO. BREAD

Drugs

Stationery

W. B. CHADWELL

SHOE SHOP

WE FIX SHOES

Better Call Us

Up-to-Date Equipment

2116 Cumberland Avenue

Cumberland Ave.

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Reasonable Rates

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Across from L. & N. Station

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BUSY BEE

CAFE

Sunday Dinners

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THREE FRIENDS HOTEL

Corner 19th & Lothbury

Home Cooking

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Portable, Standard and Accounting Machines

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DUTCH LUNCH
CONFECTIONS
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The News Stand Company

Incorporated

"THE NEWS OF THE WORLD"

LOCAL BRIEFS

City subscribers who do not receive their copies of the Daily News may phone the Daily News office between the hours of 5:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. and one will be sent out to them.

The Loyal Women of the Christian Church will hold their annual Christmas Bazaar December 8th and 9th.

The Rev. J. R. Black and Mayor C. D. Perkins of Harlan will attend the Baptist convention to be held here next week.

Miss Jennie Chadwell of Lynch was a visitor in this city the first of the week.

Miss Page Smith of Harlan spent last week end in this city.

H. E. Cleveland was in Harlan on business the first of the week.

J. A. Lady has been in Harlan and Lynch this week on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Harlan spent the first of the week in Middlesboro.

Miss Charline Gagle knocked a little negro boy down with her car yesterday afternoon as she was returning from Pineville. The boy, Miss Gagle says, ran in front of the car. She brought him in to the Brosheer-Brummett hospital where it was found that, beyond a few scratches and a bad scare, the boy was unharmed.

Miss Annie Saylor went home from the Brosheer-Brummett hospital yesterday. She was operated on for appendicitis there about two weeks ago.

Chester Brummett, son of Dr. and Mrs. U. G. Brummett, has recovered from an attack of appendicitis Thursday and it was not necessary to operate on him.

Mrs. J. A. Morris is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wender of Harlan this week-end.

Wade Carr of Cumberland Gap, was in Middlesboro yesterday.

Miss Adeline Morris is visiting her uncle, Sam Wender of Jellico, this week-end.

Mrs. S. W. Givens is convalescing after an illness of several weeks.

Clarence Williams leaves tomorrow for Knoxville where he will visit a few days with friends.

D. E. Huna, vice-president of the City National Bank of Knoxville and wife, Frank Dugan and R. B. Roberts vice presidents of the National Bank of Kentucky at Louisville will remain in Middlesboro over the week-end as guests of the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. They will be taken on a tour of this section visiting historic points of interest. They came to Middlesboro as the guests of the bank for the formal opening of the New Cumberland Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Swearingen of Barbourville arrived in Middlesboro last night. They will make their home here.

George Afted of Noe Town will leave today for Knoxville where he will visit relatives.

Jeff Moyers returned yesterday from Powells Valley where he has been the last few days on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wilders and Miss Bertha Collins arrived in Binghamtown yesterday from Tejay for a short visit with Mrs. Nancy Garrett.

Another "possum hunt" but no "possums. That is the result of a possum party Thursday that went to Shevance. The party was composed of George Day, Jess Bull, Chas. Hamlin, Frank Davis. The party returned at 3:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Two dogs were taken on the hunt. No dogs lost. Unusual.

Prayer meeting was held at the Binghamtown church Thursday night. Dr. J. T. Evans conducted the service. A large crowd was present.

Among the spectators at the formal opening of the New Cumberland Hotel was a group of tiny boys and girls black and white, that looked in the ground window down into the grill where many of the guests were served. The expression on the faces of these tots registered delight or irony as they wistfully gazed down at the diners.

Jim Goin of Binghamtown is building a two story six room house which is nearing completion.

Shelby Gibson is repainting and redecorating his building on East Cumberland avenue across from the Kentucky Mine Supply Co.

Mrs. John Johnson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Hollingsworth. Mrs. Johnson is from Winchester, Va.

The large floral offering which was presented by J. L. Manring to the Hotel Cumberland in honor of the opening was made in the form of the hotel crest. The design has created a great amount of notice.

Otis Cooper, editor of the L. M. U. publication, "The Blue and Gray," and Homer Hale, both from L. M. U., are in Middlesboro today. They report the presentation at the college last night of a clever play, "The College Town," which was put on under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Delphia Herndon is spending the week end in Knoxville.

CHURCHES

First Presbyterian Church.
First Presbyterian Church, corner Edgewood road and 20th street, "The White Brick Church," Rev. Johnson Archer Gray, D. D., minister. Services of the week as follows: Sunday morning 11 o'clock, sermon, "The Unseen Deliverance," Evening, 7:30, sermon, "A Midnight Alarm." The minister will preach at both services, Sunday school 9:30, W. S. Anderson, supt. C. A. Blackburn, asst. supt. classes for all ages and degrees, men's class taught by Dr. Gray, young ladies' class taught by Mrs. Dr. L. L. Robertson, women's class taught by Mrs. Lelia McKay. A fully equipped primary department with all necessary apparatus for the thorough teaching of God's word. Children's orchestra and chorus choir with a sermonette by Dr. Gray at the close of the exercises.

Junior Endeavor at 2:30, led by Mrs. Howard A. McCamy, with large children's orchestra led by Prof. John Surman, a good place for the children Sunday afternoon, and a training class in Christian activities, Senior Endeavor or society Sunday night at 8:45, led by Mr. Jack Crum, all invited, Prayer-meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Good singing at every service, interesting meetings, and a cordial welcome to all. Visiting guests of the city cordially invited. Mrs. Joe Alderson, organist.

M. E. Church, South.
"The Revealed Gospel" is the subject of the morning service at the M. E. Church, South, "What Do You See" is the evening subject. The Rev. W. K. McClure will preach both services for the day. Revival services will begin at the church next Sunday. The Rev. R. A. Young and wife will be the song leaders for the services and the Rev. W. L. Clarke will preach.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church.
Holy communion at 7 a. m., church school at 10, morning prayer and sermon at 11, evening prayer and address at 7:30 o'clock. A full vested choir of children will sing at the 4 o'clock service. Sixteen children compose the choir.

St. Julian's Catholic Church.
St. Julian's Catholic church announces mass at 7:30 a. m. on the first and second Sunday of each month and mass at 9:30 a. m. on the third and fourth Sundays of each month. Benediction follows mass at 9:30.

First M. E. Church.
The Rev. A. H. Dragg will preach both morning and evening at the First M. E. Church tomorrow. Sunday school at the regular hour. Epworth League at 6:30.

First Baptist Church.
Morning subject, "Jesus and His Hoasting Friend." Evening subject, "Glorious Indifference." Sunday school at the regular hour. Senior, Junior and Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30.

EXTERMINATOR TO SUCCEED MAN-O-WAR IS WINNER TODAY

By Associated Press
BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—If Exterminator wins the Pimlico cup today he will succeed Man-O-War as the greatest money winner in the American turf history. He carries 126 pounds and five other horses are entered to go to the post.

Moonman in Florida.
F. Moonman will return next week from a pleasure trip through Florida. The last word received from him was from Jacksonville November 9. The telegram stated he would be in St. Augustine the following day.

Large Bull Dog Lost.
"Burg," the 85-pound bull dog belonging to Alva Campbell, decided to leave his home at the Campbell farm Thursday. He has not been seen since. This is the first time he has been away since Mr. Campbell bought him three years ago.

Chapter Masons Confer Degree.
Middlesboro Chapter No. R. A. M. conferred the Royal Arch Masons degree last night on two candidates, Jacob Lyman and Horace Chesterton Martin, the latter at the request of Shekinah Chapter R. A. M. of Chelsea, Mass. There was a large attendance.

Major and Mrs. Helburn Home.
Major and Mrs. E. S. Helburn returned home last night from Mount Sterling. The funeral of Mrs. Laura Thomson, Mrs. Helburn's mother, was held there Thursday.

The Salvation Army.
Open air services every night except Monday. Indoor services every Tuesday and Thursday 8 p. m. Services Sunday as follows: 10:30 a. m., open air service; 2 p. m., Sunday school and bible class; 3:30 p. m., open air service outside Lee's Drug Store; 8 p. m., Salvation meeting in the hall, 105 North Nineteenth Street. Special music and singing. All seats free.

Christian Church.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. H. R. Chandler, superintendent. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock, subject, "The Red Cross." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m., Evening sermon at 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Sign of the Serpent."

Christian Science Society.
Masonic Building, Twentieth Street. Services Sunday 11 a. m., subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Golden text, Ephesians 5:14: "Awake thou that sleepest, and arise from the dead, and Christ shall give thee light." Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meetings, Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

BAPTIST MINISTERS MEET IMPORTANT

Conference President Deplores Lack of Interest—Program Is Outlined

The Baptist publication, Western Recorder, quotes Dr. J. G. Bow, venerable president of the Conference, as saying the following in regard to the General Association: "The importance of the ministers' conference is sadly overlooked. In our haste at the General Association, we take very little time to consider spiritual and doctrinal values. At the ministers' meeting, if properly conducted, we shall not only properly magnify these values, but we shall create dynamic and spiritual motive for the meetings to follow. The present widespread agnostic teachings make extremely important such discussions as we may have in the ministers' meetings."

The program for the ministers' meeting Monday night and Tuesday morning of the convention, follows:

Monday Night.
7 p. m. Call to order by chairman. Devotional exercises led by Jsham Lulow.
7:15 p. m. Organization—election of moderator and clerk.
7:30 p. m. Annual sermon—T. C. Duke.

8:15 p. m. Church music—H. S. Summers.
9 p. m. Announcements, adjournment.
Tuesday Morning.
9 a. m. Devotional exercises—C. J. Bolton.
9:15 a. m. Is the Modern Idea of the Universal Fatherhood of God Scriptural? J. E. Baird.
9:45 a. m. General discussion.
10:15 a. m. Is the Mourner's Bench a Help or a Hindrance? J. A. McCord.
11 a. m. General discussion.
11:30 a. m. Church discipline, J. B. Trotter.
Noon—Reports of committees.

Pineville Churches.
The Rev. F. M. Frakes, who is assigned to the Northern Methodist church at Pineville from the conference recently held at Barbourville, has arrived. The Rev. and his wife are at home on Cumberland avenue.
The Rev. Ollie Rogan, who for the last year has been district superintendent of the Southeastern district, Methodist Episcopal church south, has been assigned to Knoxville and will be succeeded here by the Rev. Shepherd of Knoxville.
The Rev. J. Howard Gibbons of Frankfort will hold a Parish conference at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 7:30 o'clock in the evening at the Grace Chapel Mission. Members of the Harlan mission have been invited to the conference.

Want Ads 1c A WORD

No Ad Accepted for Less Than 25c—Want Ads and Locals are Cash. Saturdays FREE with Every Two to Six Issues.

LOST—Dark brown kid, gamut, glove right hand. Return to Daily News office and receive reward 11-13

FOUND—Black Hound, extra large size, yellow spots above eyes, brown feet, friendly. Has been hurt by a car. Call Williams Store Pineville road 278-J. Owner pays for this ad. 11

FOR RENT—Furnished room, steam heat. Call old phone 410. 11-15

LOST—Bunch of keys Finder return to Hurst Tire and Vulcanizing Co., or Daily News Office and receive reward, 11

PRENOH HEMSTITCHING—The new style hemstitching done while you wait, by the best operators in the city. We also do your pleating, button covering, scalloping, and your button hole Singer Sewing Machine Co., Inc., Middlesboro, Ky. 11

LOST OR STOLEN—Bull dog weighing 85 pounds. Brindle. Ears and tail clipped. Answers to name of Burg. Reward for return to Alva Campbell. 11

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, singly or together, Furnace heat. Old Phone 482 or apply 312 Edgewood Road. 11

BE THE PENCIL MAN in your territory. Complete line school, office, advertising pencils. Send experience, reference to 1104 Prospect Ave., Cleveland Pencil and Gold Stamping Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 11-11

LADY, 35, worth \$30,000 wants husband. E. Box 1134. Club, Detroit, Mich. 11

RANCHMAN, 50, worth \$100,000, wants wife. D. Box 432, League, Columbus, Ohio. 11

REAL ESTATE MAN, worth \$75,000, will marry. E. Box 35, League, Toledo, Ohio. 11-11

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

CORNER EDGEWOOD ROAD and TWENTIETH STREET
REV. JOHNSON ARCHER GRAY
Minister

"The Unseen Deliverance"

MORNING SUBJECT
11:00 A. M.

Prof. John Surman, violinist, will play one of his compositions at this service.

Sunday School and Men's Bible Class, 9:30.

MEN'S BIBLE CLASS LED BY DR. GRAY.

Junior Endeavor

In the Afternoon at 2:30 under the direction of Mrs. H. A. McCamy.

Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45

A live meeting of the young people of the church filled with enthusiasm.

"A Midnight Alarm"

EVENING SUBJECT
7:30 P. M.

SONG SERVICE

STRANGERS ARE CORDIALLY WELCOMED TO OUR CHURCH.

Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You

Sunday Morning

Services 11 o'clock—Subject:

"Jesus and His Boasting Friend"

The fifth of a series of sermons on

"Jesus and His Friends"

Sunday Evening

Services 7:30 o'clock—Subject:

"Glorious Indifference"

Sunday School: 9:45 Prompt

Senior, Intermediate and Junior

B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 P. M.

COME

and bring your friends

First Baptist Church

Where a Warm Welcome Awaits You

Notice to the Insuring Public!

A force of men from the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau of Louisville will arrive in the city Monday to re-rate the town, and they make the Rates according to conditions as they find them.

If you have a metal flue or tile flue, better take it out and put in a brick flue from the ground up, as it means a reduction of 25c per \$100 in your rate.

If your wiring is defective, better have it fixed immediately as it means a reduction of 10c to 25c on your rate.

If your Store room is full of rubbish and trash in the Rear, better clean it up immediately, as it means a condition charge of 25c to 50c in your rate, and they will not allow you credit if you tell them that you will give the matter immediate attention after they are gone—they make the rate on conditions as they find them.

If that old metal flue is not in use and will not be used any more, take it out, as they consider it dangerous and they think you are going to use it again and will charge you accordingly.

If your building is exposed by an old shack that you "meant to tear down long ago," do it now, as it means a reduction in your rate.

If you are going to put on a new Composition or metal roof, do it now as it means a reduction in your rate. A wood shingle roof takes a rate 16c higher than an approved composition roof or metal roof on your dwelling.

Your Electrician can tell you whether or not your wiring is up to the standard, and you should see him immediately.

Yours for service,

J. L. Manring & Co.